## HAS TANNER TAKEN FOOD ?

AN EXCITING SCENE IN CLARENDON HALL. ONE OF THE WATCHERS DICLARED TO HAVE GIVEN BEEF TEA TO THE FASTING MAN-DR, TANNER'S INDIGNANT DENIAL-THE NEUROLOGICAL SO-CIETY WITHDRAWS FROM THE WATCH-REGU-LAR AND ECLECTIC PHYSICIANS STILL ON GUARD -DR. TANNER CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

Dr. Bradiey, a regular physician, caused considerable excitement in Clarendon Hail, early yesterday morning, by declaring that he had detected one of the watchers in the act of supplying Dr. Tanner with food. When closely questioned, however, Dr. Bradley admitted that he had seen only suspicious movements. Dr. Tanner and the watchers both made affidavits of their hou esty, and the Doctor was warmly defended by many regular physicians. Both the eclectic and regular physicians presented letters of withdrawal from the watch over Dr. Tanner, but the watchers were ceorganized, and both schools are still represented. Dr. Tanner is still confident and cheerful.

THE ACCUSATION AND THE DENIAL. It was evident yesterday that Dr. Tanner's fame had spread. Visitors came in a steady stream throughout the day. Many of them seemed impelled by the same morbid curtosity that draws a crowd around a person mangled in an accident. Physicians were present from all parts of the country, and it is clear that scientific men are at last taking a deep interest in the case. But the Doctor's face looked more worn than on Wednesday; the lines were deeper, and the circles about the eyes heavier and blacker. He talked frequently and even energetically, but the tones of his voice seemed weaker than on the day before.

There was a reason for this. Dr. Tanner's sleep on Wednesday night was broken up and he was terribly excited by an unfortunate disturbance that took place in the halt. This occurred between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning. After the examinations with the sthesiometer and opthalmoscope, at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. Dr. Tanner undressed and retired to his cot which was propped up in the front window of the hall At 11:15 he gargled his mouth with eight ounces of water, returning all but two drachms. He slept soundly from 10:30 to 11:15. He then moved around restlessly for a short time, and was handed a wet towel for his

head, and sponges for his lips and face.

Dr. Gunn and Mr. Johnson make the following state. ment as to what occurred afterward :

ment as to what occurred interward:
Between 12 and 1 Dr. Tanuer was lying on his cot
claced in the window. Dr. Stonar was on one side and Frost Johnson on the other. Several others were in an adjoining anterors, which communded a full view of the cot. Dr. Tanner asked for a sponge, which Dr. Stonar wet with water and handed to Mr. Johnson, who stood on the other side of the cot, toward which Dr. Tauner was facing. Mr. Johnson, who is a man of quick, impulsive movements, then hurriedly put his hand in his side pocket for his handkerchief. Dr. Tanner was tying upon a hammeck bed, and at the His point where two pieces of webbing overlap there was a cord which annoyed him. He asked Mr. Johnson to ascertain the cause of his discomfort, and the latter, stooping, reached under the cot until he felt the cord, and told Dr. Tanner of its position. Dr. Bradley, who was not a regular watcher, was in the adjusting auteroom and saw this. At the time he made no remark, but seen left the hall. In about fifteen minutes he returned and charged that Dr. Tanner had received food in other words, that the sponge was saturated with beef tea. He said that he squeezed eight ounces of beef tea from the sponge. Dr. Gunn immediately asked to look at his hands, saying naturally shough tant there must be some trace of beef tea upon them. At this Dr. Brades weakened somewhat. Then Dr. Stenar tested the capacity of the scorage and found that it would contain just three ounces of flut. Dr. Tanner was ferribly excited and was almost entirely sleepless for the rest of the night. He was anxious to Dr. Bradley yesterday afternoon made the following

"I wanted the man to have a good show, so I spent four hours yesterday riding around to get tegular physicians to come and watch. I secured a number, and the hours were filled for four days ahead. I noticed that Dr. Stonar, when the lists were made out, was on from 7 a. in. to 7 p. m., and thought it rather a long watch. About midnight Wednesday I was coming home with my friend Mr. Swift, and I thought there might be some mistake or the watchers might be getting sleepy, we went in. We stood in the antercom, our backs to Dr. Tanner, watching Dr. Peck, Dr. Gunn and others experiment with the metherometer. Simultaneously Mr. Swift's attention and nine were attracted by Johnson's movements. He left Dr. Tanner, who was lying in a dim light with his head out of the window, sponge to Dr. Stonar. He quickly plunged his right hand into his side pocker, drew it our with something in it, and placed it on the window-sid for an instant; You're right. Then I didn't know what to do, but finally thought I would tell Dr. Hammond, I told him to tell Dr. Peck to keep a close watch. Then I went out, and Dr. Harwood followed. I told him the story, and swift, coming up, corroberated it. Then, going back, there was a row, and then a question of husning nup. Dr. Tanner wanted to take an emette. but it was three-quarters of an hour afterward then I took the sponge and squeezed out half a pint, I should say, of some fluid on the floor. Mr. Swift will tell the Did you say that this fluid was beef tea?" was

" No, s.r. I did not."

"Did you know at that time that Dr. Tanner was allowed water if he chose ?"

'No. I didn't know that till afterward." " Will you say that Dr. Tanner took food !" " No. I won't say that he took food, either solid or

What statement do you wish to make !"

\* I will swear that I saw suspicious movements on the part of Mr. Johns on from his pocket under the bed, and that when his hand came out of his pocket, there was something in it looking like a towel, but when it returned it was empty." Dr. Gunn, Mr. Johnson, and physicians, both regular

and electic, expressed the opinion at the hall yesterday that no fraud had been dreamed of on the previous Dr. Tanner said: "Oh, 'twas terrible last night. I didn't sleep a winh. I have enough to stand without

enduring this. It was simply barbarous." Some one asked why Dr. Bradley appeared so excited, and made so much disturbance and so many foolish marks. An evasive answer was returned, when Dr.

Tanner broke out: "He was in liquor! I am't afraid to ray so. I won't have him near me again." The following affidavits were sworn to yesterday:

CLARENDON HALL, July 8, 1880.

I hereby positively affirm that I have totally abstanced from all food, either liquid or solid, from Monday, June 28, at 12 m., to the present time. I also totally austranced from water for eight days, but between 12 and 1 a. m. today I took 4 ounces of water. The suspicious of Dr. Bradley regarding Mr. Johnson's handing me anything are entirely unfounded. He handed me a hing but a towel and a sponge, both wet with water, and the sponge was handed to him by 10. Stonar, and neither of these articles can laised anything but water.

Subscribed and sworm to before me this 8 h day or July, 1880, at 5410 of oat p. in. WM Van Tassell.

Notary Public, City and County of New York.

At no time during my watch with Dr. Tanner at Clarendon Hall, either on vesterday (Weinesday) night of all any other time, did I give or see given to him any article of food, either in soud or fluid form.

Sworn before me this day, New York July 8.

Notary Public City and County of New York.

Dr. V Harwood of the Neurological Society, said: CLARENDON HALL, July 8, 1880.

Dr. V Harwood of the Neuro'or cal Society, said : and made an investigation. I satisfied myself that everything was fair and there was no foundation for the suspicions. I dishke to be mixed up to this thing, but

in the interests of truth and houesty I must say that I leve Dr. Tauner to be honest, and I am convinced that no fraud was attempted " A regular physician, when asked in regard to the report that Dr. Bradley was intex cated, said ; " He is one of my school, and we cannot eriminate curselves. Another physician said: "There are two singular leatures about Dr. Bradley's story. One is that he did

not anaounce his discovery directly, without going out and waiting, and the other is that he could see so distherly when the light was turned down and it was mid-

At 2 s. m. yesterday, Dr. Tanner drank four onness of water. His pulse was 93 and his temperature 99% Later, his pulse fell to 84, and seemed weak, At 8 o'clock he held an earnest conversation with Dr. W. C. Jarvis, of the Neurological Society, and was affected to tears when speaking of the suspicious of the previous night. of being an impostor, and said he suspected a conspiracy

and pray. "Have faith! Daniel had. Read the XXIIId Psalm," said the letter. Another letter warned him to forbid flowers in the hall because the odor would be debilitating, and also to sbun persons using perfumes in the fo encon Dr. Gann proposed to Dr. Tanner to allow the Neurological Society to take exclusive charge

allow the Neurological Society to take exclusive charge of the watch, simply allowing himself and Dr. Wark to visit the faster as his physicians and friends. But Dr. Tanner preferred, if the Bellevue men would continue their watch, to have it go on as before. Dr. Gunn later in the day embodied his proposition in a letter addressed to Dr. Harwood, who represented the Neurological Society. He said that the eciecue physicians would withdraw altogether in favor of the regular professors.

Privately Dr. Gunn spoke as follows: "Whatever we do here will be open to suspicion because we are celecties; but after the occurrences of last night it is evident that any blame should rest elsewhere than on our shoulders. I am convinced that the Doctor will not have fur play. He has been worried and hounded till it seems as though an attempt were being made to cause him to fail."

ut the same time Dr. Jarvis, of the Neurological About the same time Dr. Jarvis, of the Neurological Society, appeared with a letter of withdrawal on the part of the "regulars." Matters had evidently come to crisis, and it seemed as though Dr. Tanner was to be left the sole occupant of Clarendon Hall. Dr. Jarvis, however, tailed to agree with Dr. Bradler's suspicions of the night before, and said that so far as his knowledge went Dr. Tanner had taken no food. On Dr. Jarvis's announcement of withdrawal, Dr. Wilson communicated it to Dr. Tanner. The Doctor rollled over on the cot, evered his face with ms hunds and burst into tears. Dr. Jarvis noticing Dr. Wilson's hasty movement, and the fact that Dr. Tanner's face was covered with his hinds, spoke of this afterward as a "suspicious circumstance."

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The letter of withdrawal presented by Dr. Jarvis was as follows: "The so-called 'regular' commutee in coesideration of the meagre facilities decred for a satisfactory watch over Dr. Tanner, have concluded to withdraw, thanking the Doctor for the courtesy he has shown the allopathic profession in extending them this privilege. We expression regrets that we should have been unable to start surveillance over Dr. Tanner's movements from the first day of his resolute undertaking and in a more systematic manner. We also thank the elected physicians for the kindness they have shown us in permitting us to take part in the surveillance with them, regretting that we had not started in unison and selected a more appropriate place for making our observations."

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servations."

On the receipt of this letter the watchers were reorganized, Several of the "regulars" who had represented the Neurological Society withdrew, while others remained. New physicians also appeared, and a sufficient number was at last secured to insure a continued watch by regular physicians as well as by electics. Dr. Gunn's offer of withdrawal in favor of the Neurological Society not being necepted, the Doctor was induced to modily his decision and remain. So the lion and the lamb once more lay down together, and the rival schools dwelt in barmons.

decision and remain. So the local and the lamboured more lay down together, and the rival schools dwelt in harmony.

Toward noon Dr. Tanner became more calm and cheerful. At 1 o'closek his lay quietly sleeping on his cot in the balcony of the half, a refreshing breeze blowing through the open window. Waking, he conversed a few moments, and then was shaved. Some one spoke of Dr. Bradley's unding water in the sponge. "Why, the feel is exclaimed Dr. Tanner; "he ought to have known that they allowed me water."

A physician said: "It would have been the worst thing possible for Dr. Tanner at this stage to have taken food. He has not has stomach into such a condition that a little food would upset it entirely. Don't you think so, Doctor?" thraing to the fasting man. "O't course it would," said Dr. Tanner. "Why, it's just like a man trying to stop draiking. If he takes a little inquer he gets the craving and is gone."

About 3 p. m. Dr. Tanner several times, but used it only as a gargie. About 5 he waked out to the store at Eduration, each of the walked briskly along the street in his slippers, carrying a heavy came. Three watehers closely followed him. About 6 his temperature was found to have risen to 1000 while his pulse was 90, not strong but even and regular. Dr. Herwood made some experiments late in the afternoon with the dynamometer, an instrument for determining the exerted. It was found that Dr. Tanner could exert a pressure up to the highest limit of the lastrument, 1500. The muscular streeth was found to hestermining the exerted. natical be exected. It was found that Dr. Tauner indexert a pressure up to the highest limit of the tarument, 150°. The muscular strength was found to a about the same with the right and fit hands. None of the physicians present are able to exert a greater pressure. The ratchers yeslerday were Drs. Wark, Stonar, Griswold, ames Wilson, Badham, H. R. Pinnhett, M. Morrison, J. Illiam E. and L. dev. Wilde, Dauleloon, Tuttle, Redey, chittles and Westcott. About 10 p.m. Dr. Tanner unressed and retired to his hammock cot, which was laced in the balsony of the large ball, ear the window.

OBITUARY.

COLONEL W. T. PELTON. Colonel William Tilden Pelton, the nephew

of Samuel J. Tilden, died at the Everett House at 3 a. m. yesterday. For two or three years he has been suffering more or less with a disorder of the nervous system. Two weeks ago he began to slow signs of serious miness and on Saturday he was feeling badly but left his bed and
dressed to visit his physician. Then he did not
think he was in any dauger. He grew much worse on Menday, and from that time he gradually sank. He died of embolism of the heart which is an obstrection hed were his mother, his only daughter, Henry Tidden, and a few other relatives.

Colonel Poiton was a number of ex-Governor Titten

on his mother's side. He was born at Ithaca, N. Y., July 20, 1838. His father, Dr. Pelton, died when With his left hand he handed the towel and there and studying until the last term of 1858, but he in it, and placed it on the windows in for all most of the decisions that then quietly thrust his hand under the bed, and as quietly withdrew it. I then become conscious that twift was watching him. He locked at me, winked and whispered 'Frand'; I winked at him and said and whispered 'Frand'; I winked at him and said and whispered 'Frand'; I winked at him and said and whispered 'Frand'; I winked at him and said and whispered 'Frand'; I winked at him and said and whispered 'Frand'; I winked at him and said the following the frand'; I winked at him and said and whispered 'Frand'; I winked at him and said and whispered 'Frand'; I winked at him and said and whispered 'Frand'; I winked at him and said the following the france the receipts of the ewners of the hatting actions. The Catonica and the properties of the connected the receipts of the ewners of the hatting actions. The Catonica and the properties of the connected that the properties of the winked to be a study link, as has been said. He to be come to give the receipts of the ewners of the charting actions.

made Governor. Later he took charge of Mr. Tiden's interests in the New-York Elevated Rallway, being elected first vice-president. He resigned this position when Mr. Tilden sold the nulk of his stock.

At that time Colonel P. ton bractically retired from husiness. The history of his connection with Mr. Tilden's campain for the Presidency after Mr. Haves had cent elected in November, 1876, is so well known that it is not necessary to repeat it here. Two years ago he lost his wife, who is snoken of as an accomplished woman, and he has been in defluctoneable very since. His friends say that grief for his wife's death was the center of his own tilness.

Colone Pelton was walely known to a large circle of business men and prominent politicens. There was a stream of catlers, including health prominent men, verterday, at Mr. Tilden's house in Gramorey Park, where the body had been from each prominent men, verterday, a Mr. Tilden's house in Gramorey Park, where the body had been from each of the interment at New-Lebaron, N. Y., where Colones Felton passed his child sood. Faneral services will be held at 4 p. m. today, at Mr. Tilden's house, No. 15 Gramercy Fark; the rounting will be taken to New Lebaron to-merrow horning.

THE REV. DR. E. W. HAGER.

CHICAGO, July 8.-The Rev. Elijah W. Hager, U. S. N., died at the residence of his son-in-law here yesterday. He was at one time chaplain on board the United States training ship Minnesota, and had also served at Norlolk, Va., and at Washington. He was born at Skateateles, N. Y., in 1819. At one time he born at Skateateles, N. Y., in 1819. At one time ac was chaplain of the Scate Prison at Auburn, N. Y. In 1860 he was rector of All Saints Church at Worcester. After holding the appointment for some time he became the rector of St. George's church at Utica, N. Y. The remains were taken East this afternoon for turn at his highly acc.—[Dr. Hager entered the Navy as chaptain in 1873, and at the time of his death held the relative rank of locatement.] of Incutenant ]

THE FIRE RECORD.

SIXTEEN BUILDINGS BURNED. FIRE IN TYRONE, PENN.-THE POST OFFICE, BANKS

AND OTHER BUSINESS HOUSES DESTROYED.

TYRONE, Penu., July S .- A fire broke out sere at 3 o'clock this morning waich destroyed a large number of buildings. The fire originated in Woodin's livery stable, where nine valuable horses were destroyed, and spread rapidly until sixteen buildings were burned, very few of the contents of any of them being saved. Among these burned were two banks. The Herald and Among these burned were two banks. The Herdid and Democrat printing effices, two lewelry stores, two stationery stores, the Post Office, two dry goods stores and sverial other outliness and dwelling houses. The unjer story of the City Hotel was also burned. Two fire companies from Albona and one from Huntingdon assisted at the fire. The loss is estimated at from \$125,000 to \$150,000, and the insurance at from \$6,000 to \$75,000.

A PEAT FORMATION ON FIRE.

SHARON, N. J., July 8 .- About two months age L. was Gordon and Daniel Backelew burnet a lot of brush on some peat and own day them between this place and Atlentown. The fire was extinguished, as Dr. Bradley aroused my suspicious, and I came back | they supposed, but on Monday instit broke out floreely | in the peat. The drenching rain storms of Monday and Tuesday had to effect on it, and on Tuesday night it crossed the railroad track. To lay it is still burning, and no power secures to be able to quenca it. The fire covers a large area of ground. The ground is of a peaty formation and burned like stubble. The loss is heavy.

IN CONSTABLE HOOK, N. J.

Fire was discovered at 2 a. m. yesterday orning in one of the large stills of the Stindard Ob Works at Constable Hook, N. J. The still was sur rounded by others, filled with oil, and for some time a general conflagration was imminent, but by the use of the company's steam pumps the flames were prevented from spreading. The cause of the fire is thought to brave been a leak. At the same time one of Lombard & Ayres's strik caught fire, but was soon extinguished by the use of steam. The loss to the Standard Oil Company is essembled at \$3,000.

AT FAST DOUGLASS, MASS.-LOSS \$141,000. East Douglass, July S .- Lee & Murdock's shoddy mill was berned last night. The cause was a hot box on the main shaft. One tenement house was burned. The loss on the buildings was \$50,000; on the buildings break him down. In the morning's mail there came an exhortation from a revivalist to have faith, and watch

## SUMMER LEISURE.

LONG BRANCH NOTES.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 8.-Delightful weather and full hotels are still the rule at Long Branch. The temperature of the water was 71° this corning—the warmest this season. A cool sea breeze

prevailed throughout the day. The yacht Lurime brought Mr. Pierre Lorillard to this place last evening. Being joined by Messrs. D. D. Withers and H. P. McGrath, he proceeded to Monmouth Park.

A little sheet called The Pier Program, published in New-York, has been circulated here for several days past. It seems to be the official organ of the pier, and its first page contains a double column advertisement of concerts to be given on the pier at stated hours of the afternoon and evening. Judge Fitch denounces the publication as entirely unauthorized by the, Pier Company and says steps have been taken to suppress the sheet and punish its publishers.

The steamer G. O. Kelsey lies anchored on the fishing banks before the United States Hotel, with a fishing party aboard. The frequency with which the fishers

"haul in" indicates good sport.

Three entertainments were given here this evening.

Miss Kingsland (lately at the Standard Theatre, New-York) appeared at Library Hall in a mixed programm of merit-reading, magic, spiritualism and recitation, Professor Marshal, of Fitchburg, Mass, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Yellowstone National Park," at High School Hail. The third entertainment was that of Mr. Percy Vanderpoel, who gave " impersonations," at the Atlantic Hotel.

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"Pall," better known as "Senator" Jones, the pedestrian, arrived at the West End Hotel yesterday, and will give an exhibition walk there this evening. Last year he reached the West End at about this date, having journeyed all the way on foot from Washington, D.C. General C. E. More, of Hanover, Penn, Colonel C. J. Hunter, U. S. A.; and Colonel Henry Weithouse, of New-York, are at the Mansion House.

Mon. A. Christi, of Perto Rico, and Dr. W. P. Sawyer, of Washington, D. C., are at the West End Hotel.

Dr. H. A. Mott, of New-York, is at the Ocean Hotel.

Mr. Ellas D. Kennedy is occupying the "Billings" cottage on Ocean-ave., and Mesers, G. M. Pulman and Dr. Blumeuthal are each in their handsome villas on the same ayenue.

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The followins are among late arrivals:
Casted Sates Hotel—Aaron Blum, Galveston, Texas; Charles Franklin, Boston; John L. Nutter, Brooklyn; Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Miss F. A. Smith, Washington; Charles Thomas, Detroit; J. C. Peck, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Dakin, Philadelphia; Frank Granslaw and family, James Faulkner, Edward McMurray, Miles Story and family, New-York.

Ocean Hotel—J. Bishop and wife, New-Haven; L. Barnberg, James G. Henry, D. Lyon, Timothy Stevens, Dr. H. A. Mott and family, Thomas H. Ressing and wife, New-York.

West End Hotel—Samuel C. Roy, Doston; D. Lanchez, South America; A. Christi, Porto Rico; W. L. Eikins and family, P. A. B. Weldener and family, Philadelphia; W. P. Willet, J. G. Osborne, New-York.

Mansion House—C. J. Hunter, U. S. A.; S. G. Vogely, Calvin Anderson, Philsburg; W. W. Johnston, G. W. Johnston, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. H. Smalz, Philadelphia; M. M. Marks, Colonel H. Wellbouse, New-York.

Housiand Hotel—Wildiam N. Kingsland and family, Seartsow-on-the-Hudson; R. A. Van Schulck, and family, W. Goodreln and wife, Philadelphia; J. H. Bonnell and wife, J. L. Graham, Jr., Mrs. J. Maey and family, Dr. A. Hodgusun, Mrs. M. A. Foster, R. George Remsen, New-York.

WARM WEATHER AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, July 8 .- The weather is unusually varm for Newport to-day and some people are of the pinion that Newport is in danger of losing her reputaa as a cool Sammer resort. The Hon. Hamilton Fish and family are occupying

No. 6 Cuff Cottage.
The Rev. Dr. Morgan, of New-York, is now here. He is the guest of Marinus Millett, his son-in-law, who re-

des on Catharine st. To-day the atmosphere was so clear in this vicinity that hotels at Block Island could distinctly be seen from shere, a remarkable fact.

Mrs. C. N. Beack, of Hartford, gave a grand dinner party to-day at her cettage on Kay-st. Mr. F. Gelswold, Mr. Hermann Osirichs, Mr. Travis C. Van Buren, Mr. Martin Van Buren and Mr. A. Wright Sanford, all of New-York are among the fortunate young

men who have engaged suites of rooms at the Casino

Building for the season. They will live in true bachelor

Over two thousand excursionists were at Fort Adams yesterday to witness the first drill of Light Battery K, 1st United States Artiflery. The drill was enlivened with firing, and the scene was quite an animated one Similar exhibitions will take place during the season. Colonel B. C. Ward, ex-Colonel of the 23d Regiment, N. Y. N. G.; Colonel McClure, of the 7th Regiment, N. Y. N. G.; Major Morton, the Indian fighter, and Mr. Samuel Hart and family, of Philadelphia, have arrived

at the Ocean House. The Rev. W. W. Newton, of Boston, has taken possession of his new cottage at Narragansett Pier. Mr. C. C. Baldwin, of New-York, who is at the Ocean

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United States Hotel—W. A. Greene, M. Rosenberg,
Westley Jones, Boston; Sammel C. Brown and lamily,
J. F. Brown, Woteester; H. F. Strawbulge and wife,
Mrs. Clarke, London, Ontario; Frank Ober, Frank Guilagher, C. Lewis, New York; G. D. Burgess, Albuny;
Mrs. E. R. Fuller, E. R. Fuller, Miss Allee Jones, Miss

Mrs. Clarke, Londor, Ontario; Frank Ober, Frank Gailagher, C. Lewis, New York; G. D. Burgess, Albany; Mrs. E. R. Fuller, E. R. Fuller, Mrs. Allec Jones, Mrs. H. Fuller, E. R. Fuller, Mrs. Allec Jones, Mrs. H. Hotel, E. R. Fuller, Mrs. Allec Jones, Mrs. H. Hotel Aqualmeth—W. A. Brown, Mrs. Ella Brown, Browlyn; W. S. Mary, B. P. De Oreot, New York; Fred S. Farley, 1e, A. C. Chapp, of the Rasex (N. J.) Bicycle Cimb; William P. Sargeani, John K. Deane, Boston; D. P. Osborn, Brooklyn; James Fagan, Nangatuek, Coons; S. L. Wintney and wife, Mrs. Whitney, Grand Raylds; Austin Scott, Washington, D. C. Ocenn House—C. B. Webster and wife, A. M. Chase, New-York; H. G. Mackenzle, Camada; G. Hansen, Germany; Mrs. M. Castle, N. H. Castle, San Francisco; Frederic Adams, Mrs. Adams, Washington; J. Williams and Lumity, Newborg, N. Y.; E. P. Dandridge and wife, Winchester, Val. Mrs. M. S. Nembison, John Nicholson, Mrs. Rose Gregg, Maurice Gregg, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Winslow and family, Ponghkeepste; J. K. Little, Boston.

OCEAN AIR AND CLAM BAKES. A WARM DAY AT CONEY ISLAND-THE RHODE IS-LAND CLAM BAKE TRANSPLANTED TO NEW-YORK

Usually Wednesday at Coney Island is a full day, but this week was an exception to the rule. The carry trains of the morning bound for the beach were well filled with women and their children who had determined to escape the heat of the city by reirentian to the seashore; but they were bully disappointed, for aithough a light seabreeze fanned the shore the sun proved much the stronger, and the varandas of the note is were much more comforcable

than the burning sand. The attempt to transplant the Bhode Island clambake from its native heath to the soil of the Empire State, to which it is not indigenous, has been seriously made only at Glen Island and Manhattan Beach. But success has been almost instantaneous, not only because the clambake of the little State is a novelty, but because the method of properly serving t includes and compels, in fact, a cicauliness which has hither;o been unknown at the places in this State where claims have been served in shells which flame has blackened, and either in a half raw or overdone coudition. Those who have caten of the clams as habitually roasted at the divers dingy resorts of Coney Island and Bocksway, rising from the repast with haufs of the color of the chimney sweep, and stemachs suffering the pangs of indigestion hardly know what is a Riode Island clam bake, and all that the name implies. The shells are thoroughly eleaned; they are roasted upon rocks made not as scanble, and flame never touches them to blacken the shells and dry up the Juice. They are served upon tables which must be of immacalate whiteness, but invariably without a cloth. Tas table itself must be decorated in all the gorgeoususs of chewchow, walnut and other pickle bottles, and the attractive display of the brownest of brown bread. The bake invariably includes claim chowder-no bake can be complete without it-and beer or alc. And finally, to secure perfection, the meal must be partaken of in democratic style, a full reliance to be placed in

fingers as forks. The Ruode Islanders are fortunate in the possession of a superior clam to that of this visualty, but the clam bakers imported to these shores have made up in the agenuity of cooking what was missing in the natural food. As a consequence, the meal served at Point Breeze, Manhattan Beach, will be a revelation to most New-Yorkers. The former East End Hotel at that place has been calarged, cleansed, repaired and made a pavinen capable of scaling 1,000 persons at a time. The upper floors have also been turned into comfortable bed-rooms, modestly furnished, but even then superior to any hotel on Coney Island west of the Brighton. An air of neatness prevails highly appetizing and encouraging. Claim-bakes are given very day under the supervision of W. S. Hawkins, said to be one of the best cooks in this line in the

Al Manhaitan Beach there were many visitors Wednesday, most of whom were young people. Captain Car- He was locked up.

lam arrested a weil-known pick-pocket, who gave his name as Charles W. Watson. A large number of workmen are at work on the Ori-ental Hotel, and, notwithstanding that the formal opening of the hotel will not take place notil Saturday, there was a large demand for rooms. Some of

those who arrived at the Manhattan Beach Hotel re-

cently were: W B Fitts Albert C Fitts Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stny vesant, C. K. Randall, H. R. Moore, H. A. Burr, R. Sul livan, J. H. Peit, W. Blackstone, I. C. Motts, John Y. livan, J. H. Peit, W. Blackstone, I. C. Motts, John Y. Bingham, Senator Roscoc Conkling, Geoeral Chester A. Arthur, Louis F. Pavn, Commissioner W. M. Smith, Levi P. Morton, T. C. Platt, New-York; John P. Jones, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanbery, Cincinnati: Eusseii L. Eigo, John C. Niehols, Brooxlyn; James S. Bush, Staten Island; W. L. McAfer and wife, Miss Cora McAfer, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hamilton, A. P. Mead, John M. Beers, N. S. Boardman, J. E. Douglas, James L. Libby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pennock, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stewart, Lafayette, Ind.; A. H. Spincok and family, Cleveland, Ohlo; A. H. Thompson, Miss Brinton, Philadelphia; William Ryle and wife, Paterson, N. J., A. Aapinon, E. H. Crosby, James Batch, Hartford, Conu; Dr. and Mrs. W. Ballantyne, Miss Ballantyre, Washington, D. C.; C. D. Lyon and wife, Grand Rapids, Mich.; C. Whitehead and wife, Betallehem, Penn.; L. L. Jackson, Baltimore, Md.; L. R. Reading, Pennsylvania; O. J. Walkier, Burlington, V. Brighton Beach was favored with its share of visitors. The concerts were well attended, and numerous side-shows did a thriving business. The Hotel-Men's Associations of this city gave a dinner at Hotel Brighton. Among the guests of the house were:

W. M. Fielss and fansily, George A. Wadleigh, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Willett, W. F. Baican, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller, Eugene G. Miller, U. Weleh, James H. Rogers, B. P. Mulford, H. W. Welmore, Onlo, Mary C. Warren, Maggie C. Warren, Paterson, N. J.; E. B. Mix, A. W. Stoits, Calcago, Hit; A. O. Gillespie, Pishkill; Mr. and Mrs. M. Levi G. Goebel, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Wheat and wife, Baltimore, Md. About 2,000 bained at Brighton Wednesday. Yeaterday was a pleasant day at Coney Island. A light sea breeze began early in the morning, and as the day advanced it grew stronger. The ocean was covered with white caps, and piles of sea-weed were washed up on the shore. Many men were engaged with rakes and spades burying the sea-weed in the sand. There was not a very great throug present, b Bingham, Senator Roscoe Conkling, General Chester

verandas.

At Manhattan Beach the lawns and flower-beds were illuminated last evening by hundreds of colored lanteros. The work on the Oriental Hotel is advancing rapidly and the formal opening will take place on Saturday. and the formal opening will take place on Saturday.

There will be a grand display of fireworks at Brighton Beach to-night.

A TEMPERANCE DAY AT ASBURY PARK. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 8 .- A series of cetings, under the auspices of the National Temperance Society, began here last evening in Education Hail. The exercises consisted of an address entitled "The Duty of the Hour," by the Hon. Samuel Copper. of England. This morning at 10 o'clock there was a large England. This morning at 10 occess there was a large attendance at the temperance conference. At 3 p. m. the Rev. George K. Morris, A. M., of Vineland, N. J., delivered an audress. This evening the Rev. Dr. G. H. Corey, of Tarrytown, N.Y., spoke on "Drankennoss and Crime." The meetings will be c. nitned antil Saturday, the Rev. William H. Boole conducting the excrelses to-

SALT LAKE CITY IN MIDSUMMER.

THE CITY GREEN AND FLOURISHING-MAGNIFICENT DISTANCES-MINING NOTES.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SALT LAKE CITY, June 25 .-- Though I have been over the road between Ogden and Sait Lake City many times, I have never before seen the Jordan Valley looking so fair and fertile and green. This is in part sing to the unusual snows of the past Winter, which have so well moistened these valleys of Sammer drouth that the Lucerne clover, which is grown for the main hay crop here, is as heavy as the red clover of the East It makes hay of a brighter green than any of our grasses, and there is no richer hav. But all other crops look stunted and mean after passing through the noble fields

of the upper Mississipp Valley. Sait Lake City has every appearance of solid prosper ty. There is no flood-tide of growth, as at Denver, but poly the evidence of thrifty business of all kinds. To this the mining interests contribute largely. perhaps two score of mines in the State that are paying more or less largely in dividends to stockholders or to owners who have not stocked them. There are probably 200 more, employing, say ten men each, at wages which owners that they will soon make return for the invest-ments on them. Then there are not less than 2,000 other claims—great expectations merely—on which one or two hordy minors annually waste a few weeks or months of valuable time. All this development, whether profinable or unprofitable to the owner, employs a considerable population; and it is a similicant fact that a very considerable part of the new homes, whether cottages or mansions, which one notices in Salt Lake City have been built by the money earned in mining.

There is something noble in the look of Sait Lake City. It is laid out on a scale of grandeur as if for a nation's espital. The streets are all broad, almost as broad as the famous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth July 20, 1838. His father, Dr. Pelton, died when his son was one year old. Young Pelton entered Williams College in Wallamstown, Mass., remaining there and studying min the last term of 1858, but he was not graduated. He was a class-mate of the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tynz, Jr. His brother in-law, A. B. Dickerson, yesternay stated that Colonel Pelton did son, yesternay stated that Colonel Pelton did son, yesternay stated that Colonel Pelton did son, yesternay stated that Colonel Pelton did the son of the son of the batting in the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth Ex-Governor Van Zandt, of this city, who is spending the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth is of no manner of use to anybe several species to return home to senson to make several species to return home to senson to make several species to return home to senson to make several species to return home to senson to make several species to return home to senson to make several species to return home to senson to make several species to return home to senson to make several species to return home to senson to make several species to return home to senson to make several species to return home to senson to make several species to return home to senson to make several species of an opposite the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth is of no manner of use to aughous the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth is of no manner of use to aughous the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth is of no manner of use to aughous the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth is of no manner of use to aughous the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth is of no manner of use to aughous the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth is of no manner of use to aughous the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth is of no manner of use to aughous the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin. This breadth is of no manner of use to aughous the fathous Unter den Lenden in Berlin the fathous Unter den nestly the ash-leaved negando, or box elder. | Sature But these places are exceptional. Each lot owner makes the Washington of the first eighty years of our Republic, Sait Lake City is a city of magnificent distances only Yet it has one advantage over most cities. The grand direction are noble, both in the long sweeps of valley

mountains that bound the horizon on all sides.

I mentioned the street trees; and I want to recur to the admirable quality of one of them for these dry plains. The bex elder or ash-leaved negando seems providentially adapted to them. I know of no tree that so thrives in spite of mattreatment, to joyous defiance of thirst and hunger. It is to the towns of the plains what the sugar maple is to our Northern States-determined to be beautiful and happy on the smallest invitation. If well watered it becomes a tree larger than, or at least as large, as the sugar maple. If neglected it is stunted in size, but not made thin in foliage, which is always of a warm golden green that the eye loves to rest on. If the Mormon leaders had sufficient refinement of taste to appreciate these trees they would make their city and vil lages lovely with them. This and the cottonwood seem the only shade trees that thrive in this soil and climate.

A few days after arriving I went over to Park City by stage. This is the town built up by the great Ontario Mine. It is thirty-two miles easterly of Salt Lake City by stage, over the pass formerly known as Emigrant Caffor Just now Park City is the liveliest mining town in Utah. The Ontario has recently started up its will after several weeks of cleaning, improvement and repairs, and is now weeks of cleaning, improvement and repairs, and is now turning out the silver bars at a rate that bids fair soon to make up for lost time waile the mill was shut down, if not more. Thear it such that it is the finest-silver mill erected for the use of a single inthe in the world. Two commanies have made surveys for railways to Park City, the Union Parific by broad gaune from Conliville, south of Echo, to Park City; and a Salit Lake City Company for a narrow gauge from Coalville via Park City and Emigrant Pass to Salit Lake City, to be called the Utah Enseen. The latter I am told has control of a canyon route, by virus of a grant from the Utah Legislature, in which there is only room for its road and the wasconroad now passing through the same canyon; so that the Union Pacific has abandoned the field. Ground has already been broken and contracts let all along the line by the Utah Company. Its main business will be coal. On the way back from Park City I wounded one of the aposities. A burily-faced Englishman, well tanned by Utah's Sommers, got into the stare with me. I soon learned that he was contracting in brick and stone work and ran a brickyard which we passed. When we stopped at Kambah's Station to clange horses (the noted Heber Kimbah's wold tarm-bouse), a rustle young grand, son of the Kambah's Station to clange horses (the noted Heber Kimbah's wold tarm-bouse), a rustle young grand, son of the Kambah's station to the mean, without any sufficient reason for the mitimally remark, I said to the contractor, "What an ignorant, valigar lot of people these old Mermon leaders were." The man made no reply, but Instead of zetting into the stage with me mounted the driver's seat for the rest of the journey. I learned soon after that he was Bishop —, or Parley's Park!

I am now on the way to the Wood and Saimon River country—the present Mecca of sliver turning out the silver bars at a rate that bids fair soon

learned soon after that he was bishop—, or Parky's Park's I am new on the wey to the Wood and Saimon River country—the present Meera of silver hunters west of Celorade. Miners, prospectors and the avant-couriers of mercastine establishments are now pourning it from Utan, Nevada and Canfornia. A daily stage line runs from Blackfoot westerly to the Big Wood River 120 miles, and thence up the river to Jacoba, 4 miles, Bellevine 9 miles, Ketcham Post Office 25 miles, and Gelena 55 miles. The latter is the pass to the upper Saimon River. The distance from Orden to Blackfoot by Utah Northera Bailway is 165 miles; fare \$13.50 finearly 6 cents a mile. Stage lares I have not learned. Another daily stage line runs from Black foot to Challis and Bonanza on Yankee Fork, a tribulary of the Saimon River.

PETTY ROBBERIES IN A FREE BATH. The free baths along the river fronts of this city have one drawmek, at least, and that is that some

times thieves get into them. Last evening the on at the Battery was crowded, when suddenly about 9

## ENGLISH PROBLEMS.

VIEWS OF PROFESSOR FRANCIS W. NEWMAN. MR. GLADSTONE'S BUDGET-" THE DREADFUL PROB-LEM IS WITH INDIA "-CROTCHETS WHICH PER

PLEX THE NATION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: I forward to you for publication in The Tribune the substance of another letter received by me from my friend and correspondent Professor Francis W. Newman (brother of Cardinal Newman), as it is likely to be of public interest. Professor Newman, now in his seventy-fifth year, attributes his vigorous health largely to his vegetarian diet, to which he has been faithful now for many years. EPES SARGENT. Truly yours, Boston, June 29, 1880.

PROFESSOR NEWMAN'S LETTER. LONDON, June 18, 1880.

On the 12th we seemed to have the first day of ummer, which was even more enjoyable by the sensible coldness of our west wind. But to-day it blows again from the east, and from morning till evening no gleam of sunshine has been seen. Dry cold has again thrown vegetation back. Yet the general opinion is that our long dry weather this year has been good for the wheat, and that recent rains have saved the hay crop. It may seem that Mr. Gladstone, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, will not have his enormous difficulties aggravated by weather such as that of last year. It is to me a curious fact that he begins by lessening the duty on win and taking off the tax on mait, exchanging the latter for a tax on beer. He expects the Exchequer to lose by each operation; but to me it seems a bonus to the great brewers. In his former tenures of this office he won popularity by remissions of taxation. It looks as if he were resolved to earn popularity still in this way; and if he have to increase the income tax and land tax, perhaps he will have nearly as much ill-will for an increase a little less as for a little more. The English question (fluancially) is of very minor

importance, until one begins to claim improved sobriety for the nation. But the present Ministry has no mind to ri-k a pound of revenue on that tack. The tous in which they defend the opium tax is ominous. The dreadful problem is with India, where our ambition our self-conceit, our fealousy of natives, our enormous military expenses, and our natural blunders have so inmilitary expenses, and our natural blunders have so in volved us, that no remedy is apparent, even if the Indians be set free from the expenses of the Afghan war—perhaps twenty millions. (If we judge by the analogy of the Abyssinan war, it is likely to be even more.) It seems no longer possible to deny that through the folly of our Government in clearing entire hill-sides of timber, the climate of a large part of India is seriously damaged since the East India Company was ousted by the Queen. Lord Northbrook (late Vicervy) throws the blame on "Providence," which no longer vouchsates the issual rains. Indians will lay the blame of sewmere. Unless we specifyl admit Indians to real and large influence in our councils (a frightful thought to the classes which have had all power to themselves), our rule seems to me to have Mene Iekes written upon it.

While these terribe problems of Turkey, South Africa, Afghanistan and India torment our Ministry and Purliament, our Nation is much rather tormented by what politicians entitle "croichets;" (Sir Whirid Lawson was sadly in a larry when he animanned himself "quire satisfied" with Mr. Gradstone; the said "crotehets" being, namely, to get itle of heansed shops for Incoxicating fligors; guaranteed and Bectsed harbory which compaisory outrage on women by surgeons, and by their compulsory imprisonment and Bectsed harbory with compaisory outrage on women by surgeons, and by their compulsory marriament and medicaments; also compulsory vaccination (so called); also opposition to the law of land; others, to attain justice to mavried women as to property and control of calidra; justice to women from Parliament and from magistrates, and, with a viw to this, women's equal suffrage. I am inclined to think that of Englishmen who have any independent political thought, an actual majority is dominated by one, two or more of these "crotehets." I "go in "for most of them; only I nave no seal for an immediate separation of Church and State. Other things seem to me to be first needed; that volved us, that no remedy is apparent, even if the Indians be set free from the expenses of the Afghan war

STREET ARABS OUT OF THE CITY.

THE GOOD TIME THAT TEN POOR BOYS ARE HAVING ON LONG ISLAND. To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The article in THE TRIBUNE of last the cottonwood and Lombardy poplar. In a few streets | the Postmaster here, called upon us Satthese are planted and watered so as to furnish a shade urday, and tendered us ins use of his as beautiful as if grown to a climate of Summer rains, pleasure boat Luiu while we are here. pleasure beat Lulu while we are here, and told us what THE THIBUNE had sald about us. Mr. or mars the hearty of the street in his front. The ma- Poillon and his wife, of the city, called this morning, jornly don't pay much attention to what is cutside the with a copy of THE TRIBUNE of Saturday, and gave us a

ront gate; the city authorities would have too wast a sail about the bay in his yacht. Captains Morrell ob on their hands were they to attempt it; and thus like and Skinner have each given us a beat while we stay; so we now have a fleet of three good boats. The people are all good to us. Captain George W. Rhodes made us a clambake swell of the plain upon which it is built is such that no to-day, and Captain George Williamson, of Fayville, has matter where one stands or builds the views in every come to help us fish, and will make claim abowder and direction are noble, both in the long sweeps of vailey clambakes for us until Wednesday. After that we will that are under view and the picture squeness of the lotty make our own. Mr. J. M. Littell, of New-York, sent us soap to use on this expedition, and we are making good use of H. We have our company of ten divided so that some do the fishing and some the cooking; others wash dishes and take care of the tent, Two boys go around the neighborhood and buy fruit. eggs fand milk. We are having a grand good time. We wish every poor boy and girl in the city could do as we are doing. We did not know that we could do this way until Mr. Summer told us and helped us to organize under the name of the "Audubon Boys." We hope to help ourselves and teach other boys to help themselves. All we want is a chance in the world, and it is all any

All we want is a chance in the world, and it is all any live boys would.

How many poor boys there are in the city who do not know what there is in the world for them if they will only cheer no, clean up, and go to work with a will to do something for themselves and others. It is not necessary that poor boys should become bad mich. We are not all newsboys. We are poor in dollars only; we are rich in good health and good feeling, and since we left the city we know that we can endy life as well as anybody. We are getting more happiness out of boaring, clamming and fishing than it is possible for older boys to get. Captain Moses R. Ostorn, of this place, has a fine yacht here, and has just invited us to sail with him to-morrow across the Great South Bay, eleven miles, to Firs Island and back. Of course we have secepted and will be off early in the morning.

or course we have accepted and win dood carly in the morning.

We have enough provisions in the commissary department to hast metil fluesday. We have had no accidents yet, except that Purdy fell into the bay twice. Clemens was scared almost to death when he caught two cels at once and did not know what they were. He says he was fishing for fish. The only trouble is that we get hungry so often, and such appetites as we bave! If the benevoent people that you mention will send us some fruit and plain food that we can use here with our fish and clauss we can stay all the week. Appress Wattren.

Treasurer of "Audubon Boys."

"Camp Audubon," Sayville, July 4, 1880.

CALIFORNIA MINING STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- The following are

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BEHEADED IN ATLANTIC AVENUE.

An unknown man, at 9 o'clock last evenany hotel on Comey Island west of the Brighton. An all the Battery was crowded, when suddenly about 9 o'clock the gas was turned off and the young and encouraging. Cham-bakes are given belower, during the confusion which ensued, perpetrated the supervision of W. S. Hawbirs, said to be one of the hest cooks in this line in the country. Point Breeze has been open only a week, but large crowds have found the way there to good fish dimers and the new old-style claim to akes.

All finknown hand, as 3 o'clock that o'clock the gas was turned off and the young inc, in getting off a rapid tran-st train on the hite ordersing closers. Stephen and Atlantic-aves, was run over and instantly killed by an outgoing train on the track he st., was seen to turn the gas off at the main on the Battery, and was captured by Officer McD-rmott. On two other occasions within a brief period ass Keilaher, who bears an unemvision required the putation, phayed the same tries, and thus enabled his confederance within the bath to plunder the bathers. with gray. Under the trousers he were a paid

of blue overalls. His hat was of white straw. He can ried in his hand a bundle containing a white shirt and other underclothing. The body was removed to the Morgue to await mentification.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

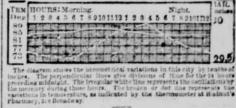
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours. WASHINGTON, July 9, 1 a. m .- The barometer is highest in the Atlantic coast and Guif States, and lowest in the Opper Lake region and Minnesota. Occasional rain has fallen in the Gulf and South Atlantiq States, and general rain in the Upper Lake regiod and the Northwest. The temperature has remained nearly stationary in the Atlantic coast States and Tennessee, and rison in the Onio Valley, Lake region and the North-

For the Middle Atlantic States, parily cloudy weather, ocal rains, slightly warmer southerly winds, stationary or lower barometer.

For New-England, partly cloudy weather, possibly followed by rain, winds mostly from southeast to southwest, stationary or higher temperature, lower barom-

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



the barometer during the clear and fair weather yester-day was regular. The temperature ranged between 71° and 89°, the average (78°) being 214° higher than on the corresponding day last year and 1go higher than on

Wednesday.
Clear and partly cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature, and chances of il the showers late in the day, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS.

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REUNION OF THE THIRD ARMY CORPS.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 8 .- The Third Army Corps held its seventeenth annual reunion at the Stockton Hotel here this morning. A large number of distinguished officers were present, among whom were the President, General H. E. Tremain, the Vice-Presi-Cent. General E. B. Blies, the Secretary, Colonel E. L. Weiling, the Treasurer, General Gersbom Mott, and the following officers: Generals D. E. Stekles, J. C. Robinsou, J. B. Duff, William J. Sewell, E. Burd Gruot, Joseph F. Tobias, John Remsey, E. L. Campbell, Colone's Clayton McMichael, J. B. Fissitt, A. K. Dunkel, J. Rafferty, F. M. Cummins, J. Moses, A. Bonnaffon, C. B. C. Murphy, Capuch H. P. Price, Major Thos. Graham and Major W. H. Llavet.

THE TRIBUNE has received for John Bush, one of the heroes of the Seawaumka disaster, the fol-lowing sums, which will be promptly forwarded: R. M. S., \$2; Busted, \$1; P. W. E., \$2.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK .... ARRIVED JULY 8.

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Bennam, Pickelong & Co.

Bark Mentor (Nor., Samuelsen, Gremstad, 52 days, in ballast, to Funch, Fage & Co.

Eark Harriet Husman of St. John, N B), Smith, Hamburg,
52 days, with index to order vessel, to Funch, Edge & C.

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CAMPION-HUTCHINGS-On July S. 1880, by the Rev. William H. Mathews, Thomas L. Campion, of London, Eagland to Miss Junie E. Hutchings, of Lake George, N. V. All notices of Macruages must be inforest with full

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BRUNDAGE-Suddenly, at Kansas City, Mo., July 7, Will-ron Brundage, of Geneva, N.Y., in the ofth year of hexage, COENELL-John S., Intact son of Charles W. and Phebe C. Funeral at their late residence, 125 East 120th et., 6th day, at

I o'clock.
CUTTIS-At his home in Watertown, Coun, on Tuestay, July 6, William Edmont Currie. Other Justice of the Superior Court of the City of New York.
Finence services will be hearth Civist Charen, Watertown, Coun., on Fring nest at 4 o'clock.
Train cares fold at scaling, via New York and New Haven Railroad, at some in ... connecting with Nampatuck Radroad, and returning resches this since at 10:30 p. 30.

CANALYSE S. At Discussion July 7, Mary Day, infant Lurch. DOMING K - at Riversale, July 7, May Day, infant daugh-ter of H. Banchari and Mary S. Dominick. Funeral from Christ Chur, h. R. vertale, at 12:30 p.m., on Funeral from Christ Church, R.v. stale, at 12:39 p.m., on Friday, 9th 128; Carrages will be in waiting on arrival of 11:35 train from Grand Central Depot. FOWLER-Og Wednesday, July 7, Almira Halsted, wife of Moses F. Fowler, acci 30 years. Funeral Friday, 9th 118t, at 12 o'clock m., at the First Meth-odyst Episcopal Church, White Plains.

HOWLAND-In this city, on Thursday morning, July 8, manual, widow of the inter Benjamin 2, Howland, aged 82 vices at her late residence, No. 321 West 22d-st., Saturday, July 10, at 10 a. m. Kalariya and those of her son-in-law, Edmund Weimbre, are invited to attend.
Boston and Charleston, S. C., papers please copy.
LANE—At Castleton on the Hudson, Thursday, July 8, Jane Lame, relit of Park II. Lane, in the 76th year on ner age. Functul services with the need at the residence of her seminlaw, Chrik G. Richards, at Castleton, on Saturday, July 10, at 9 a. m.

atives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. 340 p. m.

MOURLIS - On Turns but evening, at Bergen Point, N. J., General William L. Morrie, used No years.

Resurves and friends are respectfully invited to attend his frueral at the Reformed Charca, Bergen Point, on Friday, 10th 10s4, at 4 n m.

Inneral at the Reformed Charca, Bergen Point, on Priday, Diblinat, at 4 0 h. Carriages will meet the 2:30 train. New Jersey Central Railroad. Friends are kindly requested not to seas flowers. PELITON-Thursday mercing at 3 o'clock, Colonel Witham Tildes Petion, of the mboses of the heart, aged 12 years. Nonce of funeral will be given hereafter. ROGER\*—On Thursday, July 8, Mrs. Harriet Rogers, willow of Theology Rogers.
Funeral Siturday, 10th nat., at 2 o'clock a.m., from 137 East Funeral Saturday, 10th mat., at ; 21st-st. Intermentat Huntington, L. L.

Intermental Huntington, L. L. SMAJLEV-At Berbiesem, N. H., on Wednesday morning, July 7, William E. Smailey, of Plainfield, N. J., son of the late George C. and Susan M. Smailey, in the 30th year of his age. Pimera on Saturday, the 10th mst., at Grace Church, Plainneld, N. J., at 12:30 p. m. Carrances will be in waiting on arrival of 11:15 train from fost of Liberty-at. Friends are kindly requested not to bring flowers.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. The issue of to-day contains.
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Lega at meeting of this organization wild be held this
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ave, at 8 o'close.

DANIEL G. HOLLINS, Esq. and JOHN R. VAN WORMER. PSq. will spoor. All see invited to salved.

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